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The Colonization of Mi'kmaw Memory and History, 1794-1928 William C. Wicken, 2012-01-01 In 1927 Gabriel Sylliboy the Grand Chief of the Mi'kmaw of Atlantic Canada was charged with trapping muskrats out of season At appeal in July 1928 Sylliboy and five other men recalled conversations with parents grandparents and community members to explain how they understood a treaty their people had signed with the British in 1752 Using this testimony as a starting point William Wicken traces Mi'kmaw memories of the treaty arguing that as colonization altered Mi'kmaw society community interpretations of the treaty changed as well The Sylliboy case was part of a broader debate within Canada about Aboriginal peoples legal status within Confederation In using the 1752 treaty to try and establish a legal identity separate from that of other Nova Scotians Mi'kmaw leaders contested federal and provincial attempts to force their assimilation into Anglo Canadian society Integrating matters of governance and legality with an exploration of historical memory *The Colonization of Mi'kmaw Memory and History* offers a nuanced understanding of how and why individuals and communities recall the past The Dawn of Canada's Century Gordon Darroch, 2014-01-01 Sir Wilfrid Laurier famously claimed that the twentieth century would be Canada's century and indeed its opening decade witnessed remarkable territorial demographic and social transformations Yet the lives of those who lived and laboured to fashion these changes remain largely hidden from historical view *The Dawn of Canada's Century* presents close and systematic interpretations of everyday lives based on the first national sample of the 1911 census Written by many of Canada's leading historical researchers *The Dawn of Canada's Century* demonstrates the wide ranging and revealing social histories made possible by the new Canadian Century Research Infrastructure an innovative database of national samples of decennial census microdata from 1911 through 1951 This revealing collection sheds new light on topics including identity and language the socio demography of aboriginal populations national labour market dynamics earnings distributions social mobility gender and immigration experiences and the technologies of census taking Situating early twentieth century Canada within international historical population studies these essays provide new ways to understand individuals lives and connect them to larger structural changes Contributors include Peter Baskerville Alberta Claude Bellevance Universit du Queb c Trois Rivi re Sean T Cadigan Memorial Gordon Darroch York Lisa Dillon UdeM Chad Gaffield SSHRC Danielle Gauvreau Concordia Gustave Goldmann Ottawa Adam J Green Ottawa Kris Inwood Guelph Charles Jones Toronto Richard Marcoux Laval Mary MacKinnon McGill Chris Minns London School of Economics

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potential **Reading the Diaries of Henry Trent** J.I. Little, 2021-05-01 The personal journals examined in Reading the Diaries of Henry Trent are not the witty erudite and gracefully written exercises that have drawn the attention of most biographers and literary scholars. Prosaic, ungrammatical and poorly spelled, the fifteen surviving volumes of Henry Trent's hitherto unexamined diaries are nevertheless a treasure for the social and cultural historian. Henry Trent was born in England in 1826, the son of a British naval officer. When he was still a boy, his father decided to begin a new life as a landed gentleman and moved the family to Lower Canada. At the age of sixteen, Trent began writing in a diary which he maintained intermittently for more than fifty years. As a lonely youth, he narrates days spent hunting and trapping in the woods owned by his father. On the threshold of manhood and in search of a vocation, he writes about his experiences in London and then on Vancouver Island during the gold rush. And finally, as the father of a large family, he describes the daily struggle to make ends meet on the farm he inherited in Quebec's lower St. Francis valley. As it follows Trent through the different stages of his long life, Reading the Diaries of Henry Trent explores the complexities of class and colonialism, gender roles within the rural family and the transition from youth to manhood to old age. The diaries provide a rare opportunity to read the thoughts and follow the experiences of a man who, like many Victorian-era immigrants of the privileged class, struggled to adapt to the Canadian environment during the rise of the industrial age.

Building New Bridges - Bâtir de nouveaux ponts Jeff Keshen, Sylvie Perrier, 2005-06-30 Questions of methodology and the use of sources are fundamental to all academic disciplines. In recent years, this topic has become far more challenging as scholars are increasingly adopting an interdisciplinary approach to achieve richer and deeper analyses, particularly in the humanities and social sciences. Building New Bridges - Bâtir de nouveaux ponts is a collection of scholarly papers that deals with the first principles of source identification and their effective utilization. The contributors to the volume come from a wide range of disciplines and represent both French and English Canada. Together, they explore and encourage the interdisciplinarity trend around which considerable academic trepidation remains and seek to explain, for example, how historians and those in English or French analyze texts, how scholars approach paintings, photography and film, and how the study of music relates tempo and lyrics to wider societal trends. They utilize their respective research to elucidate means of effectively employing evidence and methods to achieve richer, deeper and more nuanced results. As a whole, the collection provides an excellent primer for scholars of methodology. Published in English.

Ring Around the Maple Cynthia R. Comacchio, Neil Sutherland, 2024-10-29 Ring Around the Maple is about the condition of children in Canada from roughly 1850 to 2000, a time during which the modern increasingly disrupted traditional ways. Authors Cynthia R. Comacchio and Neil Sutherland trace the lives of children over this long century with a view to synthesizing the rich interdisciplinary, often multi-disciplinary literature that has emerged since the 1970s. Integrated into this synthesis is the authors' new research into many often seemingly disparate archival and published primary sources. Emphasizing how the child and childhood are sociohistoric constructs and employing age analytically and

relationally they discuss the constants and the variants in their historic dimensions While childhood tangibly modernized during these years it remained a far from universal experience due to identifiers of race gender culture region and intergenerational adaptations that characterize the process of growing up This work highlights children s perspectives through close critical against the grain readings of diaries correspondence memoirs interviews oral histories and autobiographies many buried in obscure archives It is the only extant historical discussion of Canadian children that interweaves the experiences of First Nations Métis and Inuit children with those of children from a number of settler groups Ring Around the Maple makes use of photographs catalogues advertisements government publications musical recordings radio shows television shows material goods documentary and feature films and other such visual and aural testimony Much of this evidence has not to date been used as historical testimony to uncover the lives of ordinary children This book is generously illustrated with photographs and ephemera carefully selected to reflect children s lives conditions interests and obligations It will be of special interest to historians and social scientists interested in children and the culture of childhood but will also appeal to readers who enjoy the little stories that together make up our collective history especially when those are told by the children who lived them

Becoming British Columbia John Belshaw, 2009-07-01 Becoming British Columbia is the first comprehensive demographic history of British Columbia Investigating critical moments in the demographic record and linking demographic patterns to larger social and political questions it shows how biology politics and history conspired with sex death and migration to create a particular kind of society John Belshaw overturns the widespread tendency to associate population growth with progress He reveals that the province has a long tradition of thinking and acting vigorously in ways meant to control and shape biological communities of humans and suggests that imperialism race class and gender have historically situated population issues at the centre of public consciousness in British Columbia

Family Life and Sociability in Upper and Lower Canada, 1780-1870 Françoise Noël, 2003 Drawing on diaries and letters exchanged between family members Françoise Noël considers the nature of family the couple during courtship and after marriage parents and children in childhood and after the children leave home and the social life of the family in terms of both leisure time and entertainment and the mutual assistance provided by social networks of kin neighbours and friends She notes that courtship usually took place within the social network of interactions with kin and neighbours and shows that family life was located in a broad social space that included people of various ages By examining the correspondence and diaries of francophone and anglophone middle class families of various faiths Noël presents touching stories of family life in the Canadas in the early nineteenth century

Patrician Families and the Making of Quebec Brian Young, 2014-10-01 History has often ignored the influence in modern Quebec of family dynasties patriarchy seigneurial land and traditional institutions Following the ascent of four generations from two families through eighteenth century New France to the onset of the First World War Patrician Families and the Making of Quebec compares the French Catholic Taschereaus and the Anglican and English speaking

McCords Consulting private institutional and legal archives Brian Young studies eight family patriarchs Working as merchants or colonial administrators in the first generation they became seigneurial proprietors officeholders and prelates The heads of both families used marriage arrangements land stewardship and judgeships to position their heirs Young shows how patriarchy was a central force in both domestic and public life as well as the ways in which Taschereau and McCord family strategies extended into the marrow of Quebec society through moral authority influence on national identities and their positions within senior offices in religious judicial and university institutions Through courthouses cemeteries belfries and their own chapels and neoclassical estates they created encompassing cultural landscapes Later generations used museums archives historian collaborators photography and modern print to elevate family achievement to the status of heroic national narratives Sagas of the monied and entrepreneurial nationalist imperatives to protect a vulnerable people and skepticism about the lasting power of great families and historical institutions have relegated the influence of the Taschereaus and McCords to obscurity *Patrician Families and the Making of Quebec* resuscitates the central role these elite families played in English and French Quebec *Peopling the North American City* Sherry Olson, Patricia Thornton, 2011-06-22 Benefiting from Montreal's remarkable archival records Sherry Olson and Patricia Thornton use an ingenious sampling of twelve surnames to track the comings and goings births deaths and marriages of the city's inhabitants The book demonstrates the importance of individual decisions by outlining the circumstances in which people decided where to move when to marry and what work to do Integrating social and spatial analysis the authors provide insights into the relationships among the city's three cultural communities show how inequalities of voice purchasing power and access to real property were maintained and provide first hand evidence of the impact of city living and poverty on families health and futures The findings challenge presumptions about the cultural assimilation of migrants as well as our understanding of urban life in nineteenth century North America The culmination of twenty five years of work *Peopling the North American City* is an illuminating look at the humanity of cities and the elements that determine whether their citizens will thrive or merely survive *Why Did We Choose to Industrialize?* Robert C.H. Sweeny, 2015-07-01 The choice to industrialize has changed the world more than any other decision in human history And yet the three prevailing explanations the technical new energy sources the Marxist new social relations and the neo liberal people became more industrious are inadequate in making sense of this fundamental change In mid nineteenth century Montreal as in other early industrializing societies change occurred as a result of the choices people made when faced with unprecedented opportunities and constraints Montreal was the first colonial city to industrialize Its overlapping French and English legal traditions mean that people's actions were exceptionally well documented for a North American city Robert Sweeny's novel reading of sources like city directories ordinance surveys monetary protests and apprenticeship contracts leads him to develop important critiques of both mainstream and progressive historiography He shows how the choice to industrialize was tied to the development of

completely new ways of thinking about the world on three inter related levels how should we relate to each other to property and to nature In Montreal as in all the other early industrializing societies thought preceded action Sweeny illuminates the personal and familial decisions that tens of thousands of people made by the mid nineteenth century which already prefigured much of what industrialized Montreal would look like in 1880 At a moment when global conflict is tied to resources and climate change Sweeny shows how fundamental decision making can determine widespread social change Informed by four decades of scholarship Why Did We Choose to Industrialize Is a politically engaged argument about history a sustained reflection on sources and method in historical practice and a singular vantage point on the ideas that have shaped historical understandings of industrialization

A Short History of Quebec John A. Dickinson, Brian Young, 2002-10-30 In a new chapter on contemporary Quebec the book examines the 1995 referendum discusses the ideological shifts and societal changes in Quebec under the Bouchard government and considers Quebec s place in North America in the wake of NAFTA A Short History of Quebec offers a concise yet comprehensive overview of the province from the pre contact native period to the death of Pierre Trudeau in 2001 The authors provide an insightful perspective on the history of Quebec focusing on the social economic and political development of the region and its peoples Engagingly written this expanded and updated third edition is an ideal starting place to learn about Quebec

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Wife to Widow Bettina Bradbury, 2011-05-01 This monumental study of two generations of women who married either before or after the Patriote rebellions of 1837 38 explores the meaning of the transition from wife to widowhood in early nineteenth century Montreal Bettina Bradbury weaves together the individual biographies of twenty women against the backdrop of collective genealogies of over 500 to offer new insights into the law politics demography religion and domestic life of the time She shows how women from all walks of life interacted with and shaped Montreal s culture customs and institutions even as they laboured under the shifting conditions of patriarchy Wife to Widow provides a rare window into the significance of marriage and widowhood

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Religion, Family, and Community in Victorian Canada Marguerite Van Die, 2006-01-19 Van Die a sympathetic and perceptive observer and a

gifted and deft interpreter describes the lives of the Colbys of Carrollcroft members of Canada's emerging economic elite who were active in the local community public life and politics drawing attention to the links connecting domestic religion and private life business concerns and social change in one family's life over three generations

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